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agogue bidding for adherents, or an impostor bones of living men beneath its bloody Juggereager to attach a crowd of followers would not nauts. The ancient Babylonians conscientiously of his partizans by distasteful doctrines and difuttered to test the faith of the multitude and to sift them of their chaff. For our religious opinions are as much a part of our probation as our actions. Opinions are the roots of character. Perplexed with doctrinal paradoxes and apparent baurdities, vexed that they could not measure the sublime proportions of gospel truth with the foot-rule of reason, nor contain the shoreless ocean of divine knowledge in the gill cup of ocean of divine knowledge in the gill cup of their finite intellect, they went away from Christ and walked no more with Him forever. As He saw the crowd coldly turning their backs upon power to dissipate. They who have advanced no their benefactor and best friend and going their returnless way, each to follow his own illusion, each to chase his own bubble, and all to perish at each to chase his own outsite, and all to perish at last miserably in their sins, a shade of sadness darkened his counterance, and with a momentum darkened his countenance, and with a momentary fear lest His remaining disciples might be infected song, and floating down the river charmed by its with this fatal apostacy, He turns, perhaps with tearful eyes and voice tremulous with deep emotion, saying, "Ye will not go away too, will you?" Appropriate indeed was Peter's negative response, more emphatic from its interrogatory form, "Lord, "that is a terror to me the world, the state of the whole heathen world, the state of the world, the state of the world is a terror to me the state of the world. to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." These words, in the first place,

of all thoughtful souls. In this regard we have seen the grave receive the treasures of our hearts, and have surveyed the horizon of the present life felt an irrepressible desire for a life beyond the tomb. This yearning of soul the savage evinces when he lies down in death with his pipe and tomaclose secret intimations of a future life. Few men unaided of revelation can demonstrate their immortality by logical propositions addressed to the intellect, but all can feel the yearning after it in their own nature as the plant vegetating in darkness instinctively turns its pale, pining face towards the unseen sun in the heavens. Secondly, Peter gives distinct expression to that DISTRUST OF OUR SELF-GUIDANCE

which we all feel with respect to the attainment of eternal life. In all minds which have not been spoiled by sophistry or puffed up by false philosong back from treading alone the unexplored continent of religious truth and a crying out for a guide. "Who will show us any good?" Socrates, ounced by the Delphic Oracle the wisest man of his generation, to whom we shall often refer in nt discussion as the best representative of then world, on the day of his death, exhorted his friends "to supplicate the hands and enter this deep and rapid river." Deep competent, without supernatural light, to give a satisfactory answer to that solemn question which

"Soon as from earth I go, What will become of me?" our eyes to the life-giving words of Jesus, and then

by drawing aside the veil from that " land of deepest shade," and pointing out its crystal rivers, its has within himself all resources for the discovery been rendered obsolete by the progress of the race in theological science, that every soul is thrown upon its own spiritual instincts and im-

TESTS OF THE RELIGION OF NATURE. following its own light? How does it solve the enstamped with Heaven's broad seal of miracles. religious problems which baffled the skill of all that all mankind should hail him with jey, and

some new lighting material, by carrying the lamp out of the sunlight into the darkness. Go away with me for a moment out of the resplendence rably adapted to be the spokesman of the Twelve. and see how wisely, how purely men live. Here The promptness, frankness and pertinency of his is a whole nation offering worship to an ox, an replies must have been gratifying to the Master.

The occasion was one on which there arose a another people offer human slaughter for praise. rear pyramids of skulls to secure the divine favor, titracted to him by curiosity, craving for the toss infants to crocodiles and burn widows on huge loaves and fishes, and other low motives. A demhave been so impolitic as to decimate the throng believed that one violation of the law of chastity was a universal moral obligation; while th eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his acts of religious duty. Dimly indeed burns the blood, ye have no life in you,"—words purposely flame of spiritual instinct, and widely do they

DEATH IS A JUST ORDEAL OF A RELIGIOUS SYS

How does the religion of spiritual instinct en-able men to die? We are told that Theodore farther than the religion of nature universally die without triumph. Said that greatest pagan mor-alist, before alluded to, as the hour for drinking own music, meets death with dignity and com-posure. Man," said the dying philosopher, "should die with as much cheerfulness as the "But," replied one of his disciples, utter-"death is a terror to us. It unmans us and fills have no swan's song with which to float down the river of life into the boundless sea of eternity." sagacity amounting almost to divine inspiration, "travel through all lands, spare no toil, no ex-

pense, that ye may find the song which can charm away the fear of death." But those poor hawk, bow and arrows by his side—the needed implements of his future pleasures and pursuits. The pagan sage gives proof of the same craving for a is born a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. But years afterward the wondering shepherds caught bester life, when he carefully weaves together myths, fables and traditions, to make a raft of hope, upon which his spirit may mount and survive the coming shipwreck of death. True and survive the coming shipwreck of death. True

"Jesus, the name that charms our fears, That bids our sorrows cease; 'Tis music in the sinner's ears, 'Tis life, and health, and peace." Such a test the pantheism of the Hindoo Brahendure. At another vital point do all systems of

natural religion fail utterly in affording to the guilty soul THE ASSURANCE OF FORGIVENESS. Here is a practical test. Does my religion save me now from the guilt, the pollution and the dominion of sin? Go and question nature till you are gray. Her lips will ever be dumb. Though Bishop Butler may find in the constitution and course of nature some faint analogies which may confirm the doctrine of forgiveness when it has been once revealed, there is not in the whole range of nature sufficient light for the discovery and demonstration of this cardinal evangelical truth. The analogies of suffering invariably treading upon the heels of violated natural law with no provision in nature to arrest the penal and rapid indeed is the river of theological inquiry without the aid of revelation. Who feels tion, follow the infraction of moral law. Hence paganism teaches that the penalty follows the sin s surely as the cart-wheel rolls in the footsteps of the ox. Socrates was so impressed with the cardinal doctrine of natural religion, that God is Can any one of us lay aside our Bibles, close just, that he doubted whether God could pardon sin. The semi-paganism of the Spiritual school avow our ability to answer the cry of universal of theologians, of which Mr. Parker was the head in America, teaches the absolute impossibility of the pardon of sin. In their estimation it would e plucking down the pillars of God's throne, and subverting the moral order of the universe. But turn to Christianity and you find that not only forsunny vales, its fragrant groves, and giving to each eager soul a title deed to some choice spot for a future home? We know that a school of day the apostles went forth preaching to guilty neological teachers has recently sprung up who magnify man's religious instincts. These teach magnify man's religious instincts. These teach that revelation is a superfluity, that every man lions have crossed the flood, and millions are crossed the flood, and millions are crossed. ing now who can say, " Being justified by faith, we

CRAVING FOR AUTHORITY pulses for guidance. As certain authors publish in respect to religious questions is natural to the fessed religious teachers would have every one tance. The interests are of too great a magnitude tion; or as others devise traps for the simple edge of our relations to eternity, and without all lessons," "Latin without a master, in four les- Uncertainty brings suspense and fear. How natfellow-men with the finely sounding advertise- is of sufficient weight to give to our anxious souls What headway does the human soul make in his commission written by the finger of God, and

go?" the best way of testing the question is to traditions which Socrates piled up to illumine his dom to nations, and inciting to advancement in all examina those who have never seen the inspired own passage to the tomb and to cheer his lingering, the humane arts. But these considerations do not this reluctant nation. Henceforth they are to bear ghuls are but things of yesterday, we might all years later, in 774, Pepin's son, Charlemagne, on, unconsciously lean upon one another. Vol- ways in violation of conscience. aire, Paine and Parker, each in his respective age We may, if we please, call this a hard doctrine,

A BOOK REVELATION. a word is never to be added during all the genera-'Go, then," said that wisest pagan, with a time. We have heard this outcry of rationalism pagan Greeks, amid the splendors of that era of take, let us listen to the voice of universal humanpagan creeks, amid the spiendors of that era of literature and art sought in vain for the swan's song of victory over the fear of death. But 400 of the world crystalize? The form of books. What is the ultimate authority decisive of all the controversies of the polytheists? Books. Though these books are filled with fables, cunningly devised, they preach one truth that religious instructions in the form of a book are a want of the human soul. When I see multitudes of people eating chaff and husks, the inference is legitimate, years afterward there floated from the grated with an appetite for food, and that there is somewhere in the world a supply did that they are careless of their soul's testerorow, provided they are well supplied with husts for to-day. But these are no exceptions. They have their lucid moments, between the manife ravings of their hungry souls, when their thoughts run on to the future, and when as troum a troughts run on to the future, and when as troum a with this song upon their tongues and triumphant deaths of millions of Lindson reversely study-indicated from the grated with an appetite for food, and that there is somewhere in the world a supply of suitable nutriment correlated to this appetite—of suitable nutriment correlated to this a that they were created with an appetite for food, thoughts run on to the future, and when as from a mount of vision, they eatch a glimpse of immortality through the rifted clouds—a view quickly eclipsed by the leaden thunder-cloud of fear. Even the forebodings of the wicked, springing up in the mysterious depths of consciousness, distance of the mount of mount of vision, they catch a glimpse of immortality of the gospel, "O Death, where is thy victory? Thanks of Mussulmans devoutly repeating the Koran, the words of Mohammed, I cannot resist the inference that mankind have an instinctive and ineradicable appetency for a book-revelation of religious truth, and he has made us, Christians of millions of Mussulmans devoutly repeating the Koran, the words of Mohammed, I cannot resist the inference that mankind have an instinctive and ineradicable appetency for a book-revelation of religious truth. and that the Creator of this craving has provided an appropriate supply of spiritual food. That supply is the Bible. Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God. To supply the perishing millions of chaff-eaters. Jesus came down from profound sleep. Here and there is one wakefu min or the American Transcendentalist can never heaven saying, I am the bread of life. This bread soul in the closet wrestling with God in prayer. ported by the evangelists feed our famishing cause. Here and there one hears the cries of the piritual natures. We cannot be content with the pagan world, and says here am I, send me. Bu words, clear, distinct, authentic, the changeless they evinced to the national government in

> of our friends as a lamp of hope to dispel the induce our membership to contribute the average gloom of death by their foretokenings of the day- of two cents weekly to missions at home and break of the resurrection,-words which we may abroad, for less than this was requisite to raise the bind as life-preservers about our souls when we one millions of dollars called for by the Missionary wade into the swellings of Jordan, and begin to Board. When this duty of evangelization takes lose our foothold upon these mortal shores. How strong hold of the conscience of the church, we empty the consolations of reason in a dying shall hear our membership asking not how little chamber! How tame the utterances of the best can I give and keep up appearances, but how philosophy when chiseled upon a tombstone! much can I give, and how little will suffice for my Go with me to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, beneath own subsistence. Then every Christian mother the shadow of Harvard College, where the inspira- will consecrate, at least, one of her children to tion of the gospels is held the same in kind as the work of Christian missions-for even then the elite of Boston, the centre of American free and preachers. Then, like the Moravians, we thought. This monument on the left marks the shall have more converts in mission fields that resting-place of Spurzheim, the phrenologist; we have church members at home; then thousands here on the right is the mausoleum of Channing, of our mammon-cursed churches, who imagine that the philanthropist, who could not bow the knee they cannot adequately support their preacher, will to Jesus Christ in supreme worship. All around support a missionary in India as well as their own us are master-pieces of monumental sculpture. pastor. We are not chimerical, but simply pro-Draw near and read the sentiments inscribed on phetic. May many of us live to see the fulfil these beautiful marbles. How few of the epigram- To hasten the coming of that day we of the minismatic verses of Seneca sparkle there; how few of try must put on the spirit of the primitive preach the "divine peradventures" of Plato; how many ers of the gospel. We must vividly realize and of the utterances of Jesus. Thus the highest cul- believe in our inmost souls that the sinner unsaved

ture, does unconscious homage to Jesus. Go with me now through the graveyard of must divest ourselves of the notion that the pagan Salt Lake City where slumber thousands who were will be saved by some unrevealed mercy of God deluded by the American false prophet. None are the words inscribed here from the book of Mormon; abundant are the words from the old and the hushes the voice of prayer, dries up the streams of New Testaments-an unconscious repudiation of Christian beneficence, and sends a death-chill to the spurious scripture, and attestation to the the very heart of the church. It is because this truth of the genuine. Thus human ignorance, baneful idea is leaking into the church from the books entitled, "Every man his own lawyer," human soul. We hunger for certainty in matters of such vital interest, and of such personal impor- nal-house, cry out after the oracles of God, a books that our thoughts have taken a controversial asfessed religious teachers would have every one his own inspiration, every one his own revelation, every one his own inspiration, every one his own inspiration in the every one his own inspiration. called, "French without a master, in six possible safeguards about our future well-being, love through the contemplation and adoration of to the missionary treasury. Brethren, the only ment, "Religious without master, in no lessons."

the confidence and security of certainty? How reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable, if such a person should appear on of humanity seeking after immortal life while belief of this will send us into our closets with reasonable.

weeping, and inconsolable friends. How he cried out for a theor logos, a Divine word, to shoot its out for a theor logos, a Divine word, to shoot its steady radiance athwart their darkness, and to give the rest of assurance to their weary spirits.

Jesus the millions of the pagan world cannot find salvation who shall preach the gospel without the compared with the line of ropes to destiny abreast. Christ and country unite in that have been temporal as well as spiritual sovereigns,—and this without yielding any deference salvation who shall preach the gospel without the ch a Divine Logos have we, who is the true eternatlife. We may theorize and speculate on abomination of caste. Such a Divine Logos have we, who is the true light coming into the world enlightening every man. He hath brought life and ammortality to light. He did not originate the doctrine, but he given little will be required. We may fully enlight. He did not originate the doctrine that light is the world of the strangers to light. The stranger is a domination of caste. From the old world there step upon our shores are so rash as to put ferward. The Papacy was a thousand, each day, most of them strangers to light, and had experienced a great variety of fortune, long before any Pope had any temporal time.

in the chains of a fallible human authority. Said the name of the Lord shall be saved. But how a puzzled Parkerite when asked to reconcile the shall he call upon him of whom he has not heard, onflict between Jesus Christ's pretensions and and how shall he hear without a preacher, and his moral excellence, "I must visit Theodore and ask him how he gets along with this difficulty." Again our text gives expression to the desire of missionary travels, perils, toils and sufferings? It was an unwavering conviction that faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God, and that the great God would never attempt to com-"So they are without excuse." Therefore "the tions of men down to the last syllable of recorded wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all unrighteousness and ungodliness of men, who hold against what it has contemptuously styled "a the truth in unrightcousness." Yet, thought Paul, against what it has contemptuously styred a book-revelation," as belittling the majesty of God, tying his hands, and scaling his lips. As his objection is chiefly to the form which divine truth shall gospel. Hence I am a debtor, both to the Greeks,

This feeling of debt to all the Gentile nations was the spur which urged the apostle to press onward, that he might preach the gospel in the the benefit of the bankrupt act in view of the vast multitude of his creditors, as I fear many of our modern church members are inclined to do, appalled by the countless throng who cry to them ousness to withhold their tithes from the missionar treasury. We are debtors to every pagan on the earth. Our ascended Saviour wills that the utter most parts of the earth shall inherit the riches of

With wisdom from on high,

Shall we to men benighted,

The lamp of life deny Over the great subject of the evangelization of the heathen world the church seems to be in a atisfies the hungry soul. The words of Jesus re- and consecrating silver and gold to this great doubtful inferences of natural religion, and with
the suspected traditions of paganism. We crave
shown yet that loyalty to Christ's kingdom which wmbols of immutable truth-words which we hour of peril, when in the language of Pres. Linmay study, and impress upon our memory, and hide in our hearts, that may not sin against God's more nurses to the hospitals than any other law .- words which we may hang over the tombs church." We have during the past year failed to and Shakspeare. Here sleep the world would not be over-supplied with teachers

and the freest skepticism in the shadow of death through Jesus' blood, whether in New York or New Zealand, is on his way to hell fire. We elation to furnish a pure object of worship and pit, there will be ceaseless streams from the pews drawn men's attention to the subject of that temposons, so these apostles of the new dispensation of the absolute religion would deceive their how to answer our religious inquiries, whose word fellow men with the field and deformed by sin, may be finel with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finel with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some consequence for some deformed by sin, may be finely with which that fire can be kept burning is a of so much consequence for some conseque

have seen the religion of nature tested by the pressing wants of sinful man—the forgiveness of sin, and victory over the king of terrors. We have heard through all the earth the cry for authority in religious inculcations, and the pressure of the open doors in every foreign land, a nation in religious inculcations, and the pressure of the property of the sufficient of the sufficient of the affairs of this world. All intelligent set the ministry on fire with resistless eloquence, and will arouse the church to the grandeur of her calling in this day of great events. In addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at that, and yet frankly to addition to the open doors in every foreign land, a nation is possible to laugh at the affairs of this world. All intelligent representatives of the popen fine it of the affair

own passage to the tomb and to cheer his lingering, the humane arts. But these considerations do not this reluctant nation. Henceforth they are to bear weeping, and inconsolable friends. How he cried afford to the Christian world the chief motive to with us the ark of American Freedom. We march most say, when compared with the line of Popes

can arrest. for another year, rather than timidly beg for a re-Italy salute you." Our Missionary Secretary already sees that the signs of the times and broad

## THE RIGHT MUST WIN. O, it is hard to work for God,

Upon this battle-field of earth, And not sometimes lose heart He is least seen when all the pe

Or He deserts us at the hour The fight is all but lost; And seems to leave us to ours Just when we need him mos Yes, there is less to try our faith, In our mysterious creed.

Than in the godless look of earth
In these our hours of need.

Ill masters good, good seems to change To ill with greatest ease; And, worst of all, the good with good Is at cross purpo It is not so, but so it looks:

And doubts will come if God hath kept
His promises to men. Ah! God is other than we think;

Ills ways are far above, Far beyond reason's height, and reached Only by childlike love. The look, the fashion of God's ways, Love's life-long study are; She can be bold, and guess, and act, When reason would not dare.

She has a prudence of her own; Her step is firm and free;

Workman of God! O, lose not heart, But learn what God is like, And in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike. Thrice blest is he to whom is given

Blest too is he who can divine Then learn to scorn the praise of men, And learn to lose with God; For Jesus won the world through shame And beckons thee His road.

God's glory is a wondrons thing. As He can endless glory weave From what men reckon shame, In His own world He is content To play a losing game.

Muse on his justice, downcast soul; Muse, and take better heart; Back with thine angel to the field, God's instice is a bed where we

And, weary with ourselves, may sleep Our discontent away. For right is right, since God is God;

## THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPES. BY C. C. HAZEWELL.

The course of events in Italy for more than a

established it on the basis of his own authority. dorse the doctrine that light is the measure of re-No wonder that Peter refuses to abandon this sponsibility. We may hold the possibility, in theory, fluence the legal Sabbath is threatened to be more than eleven centuries ago, while the Papacy No wonder that Peter retuses to available the selection of the salvation of those heathen who follow to spell-bound after Jesus, Peter who had beheld the set of their ability the star-light of nature;

No wonder that Peter retuses to available the legal salvation of the selection of the selection of the selection of the set of their ability the star-light of nature;

Under the inspiration of the semi-Paganism which As to the Donation of Constantine, (i. e. the rebut still the Scriptures assure us that the heathen at the heathen shall be turned into hell with all the nations that who had gazed upon the transcendent glory and forget God, and travelers testify to wickedness blow at the Christian Sabbath by the adoption of of Rome, Italy, and the provinces of the West,")

who had gazed upon the transcendent giory and may be a doom. St. Paul argues the substitution of such a doom. St. Paul argues the equation of responsibility from the equation of the suppressed. It is ineradicable in the human soul. If men are probational advantages, that they who have sinned the interaction of the probational day and gentlement of the probational day and gentlement of the probation of the probation of the control of the This thirst for authority cannot be suppressed. It is increasional advantages, that they who have sinned deprived of the infallible word they must be provided with an infallible substitute. Hence Rome sways the rod of spiritual power over millions because she professes to speak with authority.

Even skeptics themselves, who contemn the authority and the trial would end in the damnation, and not the trial would end in the damnation of the foundation of out poutcat to stitutions be dug up by sacrilegious hands, unless titutions be dug up by sacrilegi porphyry vessel as appropriated to, or connected Brethren in the ministry, Jesus the captain of with, that holy use; and at a later period pro-

taire, Paine and Parker, each in his respective age does all the thinking, and the crowd of skeptics of feebler wing or weaker brain follow cravingly in St. Paul, who deemed it a glorious privilege to be able to go to the front as volunteers, through the church, the right of holding landed property, and receiving it by bequest, was far more valualive in the chains of a fallible human authority. Said

the name of the Lord shall be saved. But how

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or an evince our intense sympathy with the latter days, when whosoever calleth on the name of the Lord shall be saved. But how cause, and promote its final triumph by gathering least to the Bishop of Rome, than a premature and forwarding abundant supplies to those bravely and prodigal endowment, which would at once fighting "upon the high places of the field." Let us have faith in God, faith in the church, and they had attained their strength, made them obfaith in ourselves, and boldly ask the Missionary jects of jealousy and of rapacity to the temporal sovereign. Had it been possible, a precipitate We are told that it is derogatory to the Infinite that there is no other ground of salvation for the One to shut up his truth in the form of a book, Pagan world. He could argue as subtly as the pagan world. He could argue as subtly as the pagan world. She should cast into the ceptible accumulation of wealth, the unmarked press his infinitude of wisdom by inspiring a book ment of responsibility to privilege, but he always Missionary treasury yearly not merely one million, ascent to power and sovereignty, which enabled which shall be a fixed standard of truth, to which concluded his argument with these solemn words, but five millions of dollars. The men and the Papacy to endure for centuries." (History money ought to be in the hands of the Missionary of Latin Christianity, vol. I., pp. 56, 57.) But Board for the immediate establishment of a mission in every great city of Italy, that Niobe of far exceeded anything that he did, or could have the nations of modern Europe, now shaking off the done, for it directly. By transferring the capital neubus of Papal despotism which has crushed of the Roman world from the West to the East, her for a thousand years. The Italians are hun- -from the banks of the Tiber to the shores of the gering for the word of life. A great company of the priests would become obedient to the faith if Rome, or Pope, from the presence of the political Protestantism should boldly unfurl her standard chief of the Empire, with whom he must soon among them, and we should soon hear from the have quarreled had the two remained in the same lips of new converts the old words, "They of place, but he made over to him all the influence that belonged to the name of Rome, which was ought to be able to do what his sagacious mind great in the fourth century's early years, but The Pope lost almost every thing of value that which became immense as the Eastern Empire Christian statesmanship demand—appoint a mis sionary to Rome, and see that he sails in season sume a Grecian, or even a semi-oriental, character. to enter the Eternal City the same day with Gari- As clouds settled down over Roman history, men exaggerated the nature and extent of the Roman Pius IX. is at this moment,-a title borne by great Romans long before John the Baptist was

> deed, there never could have been a Pope other Carthage, or Alexandria, or Antioch,-even supposing such primacy could have been established at all, which admits of much doubt,-would have lasted but for a few years, and must have depended even in those years on the characters and conduct of the men who should have held it; and in process of time it must have fallen into contempt,
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> Stalks through our cities unabashed, and throws cess of time it must have fallen into contempt, not to mention the chances of the cities named passing into possession of men who should not be Christians, as was the fate of them all except Milan -Alexandria, Carthage, and Antioch lying now, they or their sites, in Mahometan countries, as they ve done for more than a thousand years. But Rome had power of her own, a prestige that nothing could lessen,-and, though often reduced to the most desperate condition, she still dominated men's minds, and conferred upon the Pope a majurce. What Sidonius Apolinaris, writing in the fifth century, said of the power of the Roman Empire over men's minds long after it had ceased to exist as a material fact, is strictly applicable to the sway that Rome ever since has exercised, and does now exercise, in the same way. They felt, he says, the weight of the imperial shadow. Thus was it with the Christians of the four centuries and a half that followed the transference of the capital of the Empire to the East. They were capital of the Empire to the East. They were under the influence of feelings that were derived from the position of Rome in Pagan times. So that Constantine, in abandoning Rome to its Bishop, may be said to have founded the Papal power, op, may be said to have founded the Papal power, in a higher sense then if he had made the Papal power.
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> But minister relief to wretchedness; To give the long-lost father to his boy—
> To cause the widow's heart to sing for joy—
> Bid Plenty laugh where hungry Famine hows, And pour the sunlight of the tempest's scowls. Bring to the soul that to despair is given,
> A new-found joy—a holy hope of heaven! in a higher sense than if he had made the Donation attributed to him. He gave moral power to the Popes by the very circumstance that he allowed them to monopolize the influence that belonged to the name of Rome .- and they had the sagacity to turn what they had gained to great

stances, not of design; and he held no such position as that which has been held by so many of his successors. That position, and the power that accompanied it, grew out of the action of the Lombards, who would have conquered Rome itiaself, had there been no foreign sovereign to send aid to the Pope. Pope Gregory III., toward the middle of the eighth century, asked aid of Charles Martel, the greatest Christian ruler of his time. The mighty Frank died before he could go to Italy; and a few years later Stephen III.

made a similar application to his son, Pepin, King nonth past has been highly interesting, and has made a similar application to his son, Pepin, King elation to furnish a pure object of worship and love through the contemplation and adoration of which, souls defiled and deformed by sin, may be transfigured into angelic purity and loveliness. We have not time further to elaborate this point. In the course of this discussion we have found the words of Simon Peter but the echo of the words of Simon Peter but the echo of the words of humanity seeking after immortal life while distrusting its own self-guidance thereto. We have seen the religion of nature tested by the has centuries before Jesus Christ came? How is future bappiness to been secured? The new religionist answers, by living righteously, doing good to man and loving God. But to find his on the Bible. He has committed a stupendous plagiarism on the Bible. He has committed a stupendous plagiarism on the Bible. He has content of his plundered resource of his plundered resource of his plundered resource of his plundered resource of the p

Such is the historical origin of the temporal

power of the Popes. That power has existed ever nore than happened to most kingdoms in the to the territory, and at others parts of it were indeendent of the Popes. The Popes lived at Avignon for the greater part of the 14th century, and that place was theirs by purchase, and continued uch of the Papal territory by the Italian kingdom. But, weak or strong, the Popes were tem-poral sovereigns, and as such they took part in the opening years of the 16th century; and the their successors, was substantially maintained down to the year 1859, with the exception of the interruptions caused by the occurrence of the French Revolution. The French Republicans Roman Republic, and Pius VI. died their prisoner. The loss of Italy by the Franch led to the fall of stored French supremacy in the Peninsula, he allowed Pius VII. to remain Pope, and to hold most of the Papal territory. But in 1808, not having found the Pope submissive, he took from as a prisoner, though he could not subdue his 1814-15, Pius VII. got back most of his territory, and it was kept by himself and his successors till 1849, when Pius IX. was dethroned, and a Repubthe Pope maintained possession of his territory till June, 1859, when Romagna revolted, and in 1860 joined the kingdom of Sardinia. In the autumn of 1860 further revolts in the Papal territory took place, and were supported by the Sardinian the dominions of Victor Emanuel II., at the same formed the temporalities of the "Holy See," with the exception of the city of Rome, and some other territory, in which the population is said to be less than 700,000, though he had about 3,200,000 sub-jects in 1859. What is now aimed at by the Italpower, and then transferred it to the man who stood first in Rome, who became a sort of spiritual Emperor, as he was Pontifex Maximus,—as supported by France, they are compelled to defer That day soon must come, for the revolution th born. There can be no doubt that by far the larger part of that power which is attributed to Cattolicism really is due to Bernard The doubt and the mission will be altocolled by the state of the power which is attributed to the power which is a Rome, he never could have been an important character. would have been a person, not a personage. Inmplicity, than was known to many of

The keeness anguish wrigs the oreaking heart, Drags the proud spirit from its envied height, And breatnes on fondest hopes a killing blight, Heralds the shroud, the coffin, and the pail, And the graves thicken where his footsteps fall? Ho! for the rescue! ye whose eyes have seen The ruin wrought where Drunkenness bath be Ye who have gazed upon the speechless grief Of early widowhood that mocked relief—

throng,
Like satcless flends, the drunkard's way along—
Ye who can tell his everlasting doom
When darkly over him shall close the tomb.

## UNITARIANISM AND METHODISM.

Assuredly Methodism has a soul-stirring and arvelous history. The last century has with longed to the name of Rome,—and they had the sagacity to turn what they had gained to great account.

Gregory I., deservedly called "The Great," who was Pope from A.D., 590 to 604, is sometimes spoken of as the founder of the Papal temporal power. He did exercise temporal power to a certain extent, but this was the result of circumstances, not of design; and he held no such position as that which has been held by so many of his.

> THE GOLDEN SKY .- There was gold in the stadt should have been here to have transierred as to canvas. But that would have been impossible. No genius is so great as nature at an effort. As well attempt to catch the wind that wantons about the Æolian harp. As well essay to materialize the best breath of the flower. As

We omit our Prospectus this week on account of the pressure of other matter. We urgently entreat our agents and friends to employ the pleasan weeks before us in canvassing. To simplify their work, we will send THE HERALD for the balance of the year and the whole of the year following for \$2.75. This is less, considering the expense incurred, than any other paper is offered for. Now, brethren, give us ten thousand new subscribers to begin the volume with. It can be easily done, if

# Zion's Berald.

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All articles published with the names of the authors All articles must be accompanied by the names of the athors, for the use of the editor, not for publication. Oblituaries must be sent within three months of the death of the persons described; marriages and deaths within the weeks of their occurrence.

The shocks of death that have struck the hear of this community the last few days have been four, high in office and fame, have been smitte almost in an instant. A member of the Govern or's Council, two Senators, one of them the President of that body, and the most distinguished of our ex-governors, were called almost without warning from time to eternity. Seldom has the knock of pale death smote so sharply the public has felt a thrill of fearful awe.

What means it? Much. Not a few hear in i the Voice of the God of man, saying, "Do Justly, I, the Lord, stand at the door." All ought to hear it, saying solemnly, " Prepare to meet thy God." Death is no phantom. It is no mere passage from one sphere to another harmless to all and of as little moment as "its brother sleep." These phrases may beguile a worldly mind in its earthliness. But such an hour brushes away the flimsy fancy from every soul, and compels its startled eye to glance shrinkingly at "The dread unknown, the Chaos of the tomb." That chao appears in all its dreadful power. The dissolu-tion of soul and body—the dissolution of the body -all that remains evident to human sense-ar facts which no dreamy philosophy can possibly make clear or attractive. Only one solvent is supplied us—Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Faith in his Godhead, his Atonement, his Salva-tion. To every other assault the gates of death turning they open grandly into the glories of eternal day. God designedly shuts close these iron gates. He makes them full of agony and terror unspeakable. He compels the spirit of man to shrink from approaching them, to trembl at the sight and the thought of the inevitable hour He offers no glimpse of the world beyond to any vision unclarified by the blood of Christ. Our friends sink away into a slumber which never ends on earth. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, a change passes over them, and they are

Sudden death is the law rather than the excep tion of mortality. In all ages it has been the usua fate of man. It is more so if the life exhausts our powers early, and the cord snaps like a chemist's dross at single touch. It may be your fate. Are you ready? The feet of those that bear away at their approach? Can you feel that Christ has made your present and future life one by his new creating power, so that the service which engage your soul's highest powers now, is that which wi absorb them after death? Is your life present and eternal thus hid with Christ in God? Do yo know in whom you have believed? Is your hear say "Lord, thou knowest all things; Thou know est that I love thee." Pause, sinner. Hear thi alarm bell of death-once, twice, thrice, again ready." says the Master of all souls, of life, of ye think not, the Son of Man cometh. What I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch!"

## GOVERNOR ANDREW.

We doubt if any word has flashed more fer fully from lip to lip in this or any region of ou han that which on Wednesday night and Thur day morning of last week, spoke like a solitar Andrew 's dead!" They startled every ear. "Gov "Dead!" is the solemn refrain. Th feelings then pour forth in a flow of inquirie alas, of regret, the judgment of man which preludes, and in its profoundest decisions prefig ures the forthcoming judgment of God.

It will undoubtedly be the verdict of histor

that John A. Andrew was the greatest governo that up to this time, has ruled over Massachuse Only one can approach him in fame, Samuel Ac ams. But he reached this post in the decrepitue of age, and in a time when few opportunitie were afforded for the revelation of his powers, s this position. It was in caucus and Congress by speech and pen that he wrought his greatne

Other men of mark have held that post in peri ous times; but they were almost always of feeble stuff. The moderate man gained the headship. Thus Hancock, a man absolutely without idea and largely without principles, was her chief was far inferior in capacity or influence to Trum bull of Connecticut. Caleb Strong was governor in the critical period of the second war enemy of the ideas which inspired and conducted that last and necessary conflict with an arrogan power. Since then no one in a national crisis can point to a Massachusetts governor as its grand embodiment. She has kept in this office what called most unwisely and untruly the golden

soon as they dropped from her chair. Governor Andrew was an exception to this class. A man of ideas and of will, by a rare good fortune for himself and his Commonwealth he destinies. How to outspoken a statesman came to Brown, whose name was linked with his all through the canvass, became the Governor of

This reputation he sustained. If he wavered in some points, as some yet more faithful declare, he did not as a whole belie or belittle his reputation. His voice rang out for war in that first inaugural, the opening gun of the gigantic battle at the fall of Sumter with a vigor that surpassed wealths. He sent words of pity and pride acr the wires for the care of our dead boys in Baltimore that melted and exalted every true heart in
the ration. He put his troops in the field with a
the sacrificed fortune and life for the State. Let him
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The Young reopies Frayer meetings, connected
with the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church, are of
deep and increasing interest. Chicago has been
unusually healthy the present season, so say old
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edly true. His convictions on Liberty were fed by Mill and other modern material philosophers. They took a form far too broad, and that lead in Mill, and but for his practical sense might in him, to the annihilation of all law. Thus he wrong-by enlarged the grounds of divorce, obtained ly enlarged the grounds of divorce, obtained the privilege of remarriage to those who were the privilege of remarriage to those who were guilty even of adultery, abolished all laws against the Board to provisionally, if not formally establish it. Let the Methodist Church enter Rome throw open the whole traffic in ardent spirits as

freely as that of any other article of trade and use. These positions were, to his own mind, consis tently taken. Yet their consistent end would be the abrogation of all law. Society could protect itself from no evil, if to any individual that evil itself from no evil, if to any individual that evil 6th ult. This Conference was organized Aug. 26, was a seeming good. He should with Mill 1840, by Bishop Waugh, and has been singularly have taken the ground that houses of infamy blessed in the years since, there having been a should be allowed as openly and unrestrainedly as marked increase. The following are the statistics should be allowed as openly and unrestrainedly as those of intemperance; that marriage is a bond terminable at the wish of either party without regard to their children or any other accumulated interest.

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cal conclusion. He remarked to us, that he believed in the enforcement of the Sabbath laws calconclusions, 82,920.21; Coleved for Conference claimants, \$2,920.21; Coleved for Conference claimants, \$2,9 against the sale of ardent spirits, and in the legal tting up of all bars. But these are restraints on liberty as great to some natures as those the better law seeks to impose; as the Germans of New York are now declaring, and the Republicans of that State by resolution affirmed. His fame cannot be separated from his closing career. More than any other man, more than all other men in this State, is the present insurrection against its best law due to Gov. Andrew. Had he

To-day in every rural hamiet, every lovely village, every thick massed town, every crowded city in this State, there has sprung up a party in which all three special benevolent purposes a total of 8460. the worst elements of the community rule, that is hot against every moral restraint; that mobs the For the new Conference year, will be filled as follows: officers who suppress gambling dens and infamous nouses, that if successful will make the pit of so-

course pursued by this greatest of our governors is confessed his error, and adopted the only course which his grand love of humanity prompted. But man has seldom a chance to correct his mistakey. Only one of our eminent civilians, Everett, wa allowed the opportunity to rewrite his record. We should act as if this were our last deed, speak as

He thus marred his splendid record with a course that made all his real, lovers and admirers hide their faces in sorrow extreme. The mass of Massachusetts, of American republicanism almost all its Christian and progressive portionare in favor of the prohibitory law. All whose principles guide their conduct feel and see that there can be no real and permanent liberty if this iniquity abounds. From these he withdrey urden unsurpassed by any other man in America, save the President, and possibly his war sec-

it the State Temperance Convention at Worces-Major Jones if he would protect him from injury, esty. provided he visited the hall." He was told that

his oldest and truest friends. He was ever ready to listen to any appeal from many persons who were masons wished also to any person, however degraded; the more despised, connect themselves with the church (Congregationthe more welcome. His sympathies were broad al). The President is bitterly opposed to the Or as humanity. His first impulse was to upraise the der, but the News of that place thinks the result mean. She has put usually worthy nobodies in fallen and rescue the wanderer. Many and many will be that the churches there will place them her chair of State, who never left their impress on her laws or ideas, and died from knowledge as alted dead; more we believe than ever lamented but will not take the ground "that connection with alted dead; more we believe than ever lamented one of like rauk in the history of our State, and, with one exception, in the history of our nation. He with one exception, in the history of our nation. He character." The late Wisconsin Conference of Congregational churches also had this matter up was not a cold-hearted reformer, but had a strong for discussion. personal affection for the objects of his reform. was elected to her chieftainship at the beginning of the war, and continued in it till its close. From Jan. 1st, 1861, to Jan. 1st, 1866, he guided her ascend such a seat is a raystery of Providence.

For the first time, the great radical question of the right and wrong of slavery was voted on in a State election. The friend and advocate of John Brown. Whose same was listed election. The friend and advocate of John Brown. Whose same was listed election. stincts, he would have had no rival in the pas- They saw the

sionate devotion of his countrymen. this bier. We heard the announcement of his latal illness at the rooms of the State Alliance, in a meeting that was anxiously deliberating on the great issue which had been pressed upon the State solely by the fame which the position the people whom they represented had heartily given him. Not a word was uttered save of regret and grief. Thus all the people feel. "Alas, my glory!"

The Young People's Prayer Meetings, connected

He was none the less zealous in more obscure positions. We well remember the warmth with which he urged the election of Rev. Mr. Grimes to the chappings of the Seate pot sleep sealous. It incurred this debt as legitimately and imperations of the merits of an author?) but I have expression of the merits of an author?) but I have expression of the merits of an author?) but I have expression of the merits of an author?) but I have expression of the merits of an author?) but I have expression of the merits of an author? to the chaplaincy of the Senate, not alone as a personal favor to a worthy elergyman, but as a personal favor to a worthy elergyman, but as a looked it through with some care, and am inclined easily borne, and more easily extinguished. The tively as our government did hers. It will be as personal favor to a worthy clergyman, but as a grand lesson to the land of the unity and brotherhood of man. He also strove to get one of the same color elected to our House of Representatives, the year before it was done, as a like lesson and guide to the nation.

In all his official career there was this same unawarrying fidelity to a great principle. Had he did at its close he would undoubtedly have had the clearest, most rounded, and most exalted fame of any Governor in America.

"Had he did!" alsa that such regret should migle with our praise. But fidelity to what he affirmed to be the ruling motive of his life compels the qualification. He was honest in his constitutions and courageous in their utterance. What I believe, it believe, His vaulting ambition will o'erleap itself. He cannot repress the Italian purpose he has so long fostered. Now the people have no religion.

The Pope is their enemy and they are his. We should be in the field to-day. It is great, and many

It is not just the thing to let some blandering "compositor" put a suffix to the name of Bishop Andrew without correcting his "proof." Dele that "s," Doctor, on page 588.

A CINCINATI INSTITUTION.

Did I ever tell you that we have in this city a

lected for Missions, \$14,031; Collected for Tract Society, \$505; Collected for Bible Society, \$6,768; Collected for Sunday School Union, \$1,046. Num-

against its best law due to Gov. Andrew. Had he not given the rumsellers of Boston the benefit of continued for further trial, and one honorably achis name and talents last winter, the famous quitted. Last year this Conference gave over 'hearing' would have never been heard of beyond \$400,000 as its Centenary offering. The Conference the narrowest precincts of space and time. It was he, not the cause that attracted attention. His plea for the unrestrained sale and use of destroying beverages will, we fear, outlive all his superbaddresses for Freedom and Union, and cast its se public dead are at your door. Can you smile baleful shadow over an otherwise almost spot- D., and T. M. Eddy, D.D., of the Northwestern, serve that peculiar fragrance which arises from We are waging a war to-day for the right against his abilities as great as that which we waged for the right under his leadership. It might have seen less early, fierce, critical or prolonged have been less early, fierce, critical or prolonged without his help; but it would have been less early, fierce, critical or prolonged with the proposed with the process of t and Sabbath morning, from a house near by, while his brethren were enjoying the fove feast, he triumphantly passed to that great love feast above. There was collected during the Conference fo

> lows: Clark St., John A. Gay; Wabash Ave., C. B ciety howl with gladness, and our prisons the palaces of our real rulers.
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> CHARK SE, SORD A. C., SORD That this insurrection of evil is due to the Trinity, Samuel A. W. Jewett; Maxwell St., Arnold W. Needham; Bridgeport, Elmer W. Fay ntestibly true. Had he lived he might have Park Ave., J. H. Bayless; Wesley Chapel, Marcus H. Plumb; City Mission, Samuel G. Halthrop. W C. Dandy goes to Evanston. He was presente with an elegant tea-service by his late Clark Stree parishioners, as a farewell testimonial.

ference, goes to Mt. Morris, Illinois. BISHOP SIMPSON'S LECTURE On " The Future of Our Country," at Farewell Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 10, was delivered to an andience of between two and three thousand, who listened for an hour and a half with unflagging in

terest, as the lofty and eloquent, and anon th mirth-provoking, words fell from his lips. He gave the best illustration of the proverb, "There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. we have ever listened to,-from a glorious de himself. That withdrawal we fear had no little ing to the prevalent style of hair-dressing, styled scription of the Falls of Niagara, suddenly advertto do with his death. Worn down by the tremen- waterfalls. He gave sound logical reasons for the dous load he had carried for five years of war-a expressed belief that our country is destined to un paralleled greatness and glory. The man and th retary-with no rest or recreation, he plunged in- the hall of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. Bishop to a new conflict, in which he saw the averted Simpson is a favorite lecturer here, as in every countenances, and heard the condemning words place where he is known, and for our country of multitudinous worshipers.

He felt the estrangement. When invited to visin future be hid under a bushel less than formerly His talent as an orator is scarcely excelled by any ter, he pleasantly replied "that he had asked public speaker, and is only rivaled by his own more

SECRET SOCIETIES Are occasioning much discussion in the Interior a his 'old friends' would not harm him; but would be glad to see him once more among them. He turned sadly away, feeling evidently that he had turned sadly away, feeling evidently that he had lost the enthusiasm and won the censure of these hours to ventilating Freemasonry, and secret soci eties in general, to a crowded audience, simply He was great of soul. Few men of his abilities taking time for a short intermission at noon! The and reputation have been as genial and accessible. cause of the trouble there was from the fact that

attains. This exceeding cordiality was joined to had a grand buffalo-hunt at Ft. Kearney, killing resolve. Could his ideas of personal rights have A public reception was tendered them at Omaha been united with his chivalrous and generous in- where they were lionized to their heart's content a genuine Indian war dance, lived on buffalo, He is dead. No reproaches would we lay upon his bier. We heard the announcement of his latal

is their sad acclaim. Let his family be cared for. He put his troops in the field with a ferrometer of haste that seemed almost like the present season, so say old the present season, so

The Pope is their enemy and they are his. We should be in the field to-day. It is great, and many portions yet are untouched. Our journals last year, with unusual unanimity, advocated this mission. It is none the less imperative now. It is more so. The church will rally to it. She can carry her present burdens the easier, if this is assumed. We entreat the Corresponding Secretary to crown his career with this deed. We entreat the Corresponding Secretary to crown his career with this deed. We entreat the Board to provisionally, if not formally establish it. Let the Methodist Church enter Rome with Garibaldi.

FROM CHICAGO.

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THE ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE
Closed its session at Dixon, at midnight, Monday, fet hult. This Conference was organized Aug. 26, 1840, by Bishop Waugh, and has been singularly blessed in the years since, there having been a sarked increase. The following are the statistics for the current year, ending Oct. 2:

Members, 18,859; Deaths past year, 189; Probatic theorems, 236; Adults baptized. 970; Children baptized, 606; Number of churches, 180, Probable value, 81,447,100; Number of churches, 180, Pro

conveniences! I say Boston, but I really mean denomination. I reckon your boast will not be disputed by the editors of this meridian; certainly not by the scholarly superintendents of the "Reposiber of Sunday Schools, 291; Number of officers and teachers, 3,729; Number of officers and teachers, 3,729; Number of sunday School scholars, 27,777; Number of volumes in Library, 60,189.

The fixed purpose of our church, and of this Conference in particular, to free itself from unworthy pastors, was evidenced by the trial of three of its members, one of whom was deposed, one continued for further trial, and one honorably activated. Last year this Conference gave over 8400,000 as its Centenary offering. The Conference took decided action against the continuation of camp meetings over the Sabbath, as detrimental to the cause which they are designed to promote. Luke Hitchoock, D.D., Elder Erasmus Q. Fuller, Elder Richard A. Blanchard, Daniel P. Kidder, D. D., and T. M. Eddy, D.D., of the Northwestern, were elected as regular delegates to the General ber of Sunday Schools, 291; Number of officers tory" and of "German" literature - a "Grub ly at a neighboring farrier's! If it is the season to be closed, and your lungs are ir that is thoroughly de-oxygenized, my advice to the stry salesroom of the "Concern," and see what Dr. Poe is projecting, and what Bro. Hopkins is shipping hither and thither. One year of Monday mornings with our preachers, where they now meet, would relieve me, I am quite confident, from any further annual payments on lifeinsurance policies!

PASTORAL CHANGE. Our city has just met with a noticeable loss, by the removal from among us of Rev. Wayland Hoyt, a preacher of popular gifts and usefulness. He has been for the last three years pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist Society, and during his pastorate has attained a high position in the esteem of all who knew him. He has gone to the Strong Place Church, in Brooklyn, N. Y ., -a city towards which all good preachers desire to go at some time before they die. He is a young man of attractive preaching gifts, industrious mental habits, and winning new sphere of operation.

HOOKING "BRISTLES." Being in the "Western" sanctum a day or two since, the editor complained that depredations had been committed several times of late upon his office file of Zion's HERALD; that three or four copies had been detached from the file, and carried off by unknown parties within the last month or six weeks. Good taste, but bad morality! How much self-respect would be conserved by these clandes tine lovers of wholesome reading if they would but send you the petty sum required for a year's subscription, and digest the paper honestly! Per haps they do not consider that the eighth and tenth commandments refer to "coveting" and stealing' another person's Herald! O pilferers! They include anything that is thy neighbor's." It is to be this "Bristle," that they will profit by it!

## THE NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY.

In compliance with a vote recently passed by the Managers of the New England Education Society, I desire to state the wants of that Society, its financial plan, and the action taken in its behalf by the pationizing Conferences at their late sessions.

WANTS OF THE SOCIETY. These can be briefly stated. The number of young men in our institutions, who are worthy of assistance, is about thirty-five, and to make their loans equal to one half of their expenses, even supposing them to practice stern economy, would require, at least, five thousand dollars. To meet those wants, and a small balance due the Treasurer, at the close of last year, the Society received from the Conferences, in the spring, the sum of only \$1.208.51. Consequently the Board has been obliged to limit the number of its beneficiaries, and the amount loaned to each. The calls for help are many, but it is utterly impossible to meet them without a large increase of funds. In anticipation of this exigency the Society voted, at its annual meeting in March, to adopt the following

FINANCIAL PLAN. First. To ask the patronizing Conferences for fire ousand dollars, which sum it apportioned to them To the New England Conference, \$2000; Provi-

e made in the month of June. Third. That every pastor present to his congregation, either in person or by proxy, the duty of been taken, let it be attended to at once; if it has our people to assist in educating their ministers. Fourth. That special efforts be made in all the churches to appoint Annual Members, Life Members, and Life Directors of the Society.

ACTION OF THE CONFERENCES. The foregoing plan was laid before the patronizing Conferences, and the reception it met with may be learned from the several reports adopted by

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

The New England Education Society has closed the eleventh year of its existence under circum-stances of considerable prosperity. Its receipts for the year have been \$1,426. Of this amount,

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

"Resolved, That we approve the objects of the ew England Education Society, and that we will cheerfully co-operate in its benevolent work, and will endeavor to raise the sum apportioned to the Conference by the above-named Society."

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. The New England Education Society, design

Following an appropriate statement of facts retive to the Society, etc., are these resolutions: 1. Resolved. That we repard the New Kee church a very important and necessary work church a very important and necessary work; an that it should have the sympathy and hearty co

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

peration of all the patronizing Conferences.

2. That we will endeavor to raise this year the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars. 3. That this sum be apportioned among the several districts and charges in the same manner a the apportionment of the Preachers' Aid Society.

4. That it is the sense of this Conference that every preacher is bound to present the claims of the New England Education Society to his people as set forth in the Annual Report of the Society and to urge them to contribute to its funds. The above reports have been printed in the An

nual Minutes, yet there are substantial reasons fo publishing them in THE HERALD. One is, the great majority of our members do not see the Minutes, or if they do, they give them such a casual perusal, that they are not likely to be deeply impressed by any one of the many reports published in them Another is, even faithful pastors sometimes for personal qualities. His influence will be felt in its get the pledges made by their Annual Conferences and consequently fail to ask their people for col lections which have been duly ordered. It is not too much to say that, when an Annu-

Conference assumes a financial responsibility, and votes to take collections in all the churches in order to meet it, every preacher is morally obligated, a least, to bring that subject before his people, and invite them to assist in raising the sum. Nevertheless, during the many successive years, that such responsibilities have been as sumed in behalf of the New England Education Society, it has rarely happened that collections has cause is generally approved by our people, and in every congregation there are more or less person who would willingly contribute for its support it urged that many societies are poor and canno give? Would it not be better to present the men its of the cause, clearly and kindly, to the people and let them judge whether they are able to give on not? The mere pittance of a dollar or two from cach of the delinquent societies would gladden the hearts of half a score of young men. The duty of aiding well-approved candidates for the ministry in securing thorough intellectual culture has been ac cepted by our people, and they are blessed with bundant means for its performance. Yet hitherto we have not annually raised one cent and a half per some years but little more than half a cent. Is this not a shame, a deep, burning shame?

Poverty cannot be alleged as the reason for such difference, and inattention. Shall this state of things continue longer?

For twelve years the Managers of this Society have worked and waited, and through the same weary years earnest and devoted young men have suffered and waited for the time when our people, actuated by true benevolence and a high sense of justice, shall contribute for ministerial education with a liberality worthy of so noble a

Brethren in the ministry, by request of the Managers of the Education Society, and in behalf of struggling and worthy students, I have aid before, you and the public the pledges of your Conferences Shall those pledges be keps? Shall a collection be taken in every church? Shall efforts be made in dence Conference, \$1000; New Hampshire Conference, \$600; Vermont Conference, \$550; Maine or in private, to raise funds for the purpose of mak-Conference, \$425; East Maine Conference, \$425. ing Life Membersor Life Directors of the Society? Second. That the annual collection for the Society Do not leave this work till the close of the

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ervices of Hon. John A. Andrew, took place on half-minute guns were fired on the Common, the flags of the city and private buildings being at halftaken to Mount Auburn for interment.

spent his last Sabbath in visiting a young lady low in consumption, and conducted the evening prayer meeting. He opened the meeting with reading th parable of the Ten Virgins, and made a most so and appropriate address. "How many fall as sud

LET no one overlook the two leading articles on our first page. They are admirable papers; full of pith and power. In Prof. Steele's sermon, "religated as to be used for a ticket-office and cook-room on ous without master" should read "religion with

HARPER'S BAZAR is a new candidate for the fash ionable public. Like all the publications of this house, it aims to be useful no less than agreeable It has not only the fashion-plates with their clea cut faces full of emptiness, but abundance of pic tures and patterns of garments for childrens' and ladies' wardrobes. Its literary contents are lively but would bear a larger infusion of mental strengt It will be a great favorite.

It is the misters and Members of the M. E. Church of Maine.

DEAR BRETHREN:—In another column you will find a call for a Mass State Temperance Convention, to be held in Lewiston, to commence on Tuesday verning. Nov. 12, and continue through the next day. This will be one of the most important temperance gatherings ver held in the State. The cause was never in more critical position in this State than now. The law as amended last winter, as also the Constabulary act, are most persistently attacked by the rum interest of the State. An effort will be made at the next session of the Legislature, either to repeal, or so modify one or both of these laws, as to render them entirely inefficient, and thereby open upon the people the gates of interest will be made at the next session of the Legislature, either to repeal, or so modify one or both of these laws, as to render them entirely inefficient, and thereby open upon the people the gates of interest will be made at the next session of the Legislature, either to repea

sq., of Portland, writes, Oct. 18th:

The building itself is one of the most beautiful n the State. Its extreme length is 98 feet; its au-\$13,500 nearly all which has been paid. This sociother societies will do well to imitate.

The weather yesterday was everything that could be wished, and at an early hour, the house was crowded. The exercises were opened by voluntary, "How beautiful upon the mountains," followed by an invocation by Rev. Mr. Rideout. Rev. A. Hatch then read the 964th hymn, which was sung by the choir and congregation. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Perry, a former

pastor. The Scriptures were then read by Rev. Mr. Danielson, pastor of the Congregational church at Saccarappa, and Rev. Mr. Wight, also a former 27th ult. Nearly thirty ministers were present pastor. After singing the 968th hymn, Rev. J. Colby, Presiding Elder of Portland District, announced his text: "For the work of a man shall he render unto him, and cause every man to find ac- was conducted by Phillip Phillips. cording to his ways;" Job xxxiv. 11. The subject which the speaker presented was, "Exact retribu-tion to every man for every act." He analyzed his subject in so clear and forcible a manner as to carry conviction to the minds of all his hearers. It was one of his ablest and happlest efforts, and pro duced a marked effect upon his audience, that will not soon be forgotten.

His closing remarks upon the preciousness of the atonement brought tears of joy to many eyes, and caused the aged Christians to praise God from full and happy hearts.

The sermon was followed by an anthem and a dedicated to the service of God by Rev. E. Robin

Another anthem was sung, and then the congrelage hall. But though afflicted, they were not discouraged, and under the very efficient lead of their | Christ must be, and will be its life and power. couraged, and under the very efficient lead of their pastor, Bro. Pottle, they rallied enthusiastically to the work of rebuilding a temple whose glory should far excel that of the former one. God has blessed them signally, not only financially but spiritually; for since that time their numbers have nearly doubled, and a good religious interest now exists. They have now in all 211 members, a congregation of about 400; and, all things considered, Saccarappa is now one of the most desirable stations in the Maine Conference. May God's blessing ever attend them.

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Literary Entertainment and Festival.—The Ladies of Newtonville N. E. Church will hold a festival in the church at Newtonville, Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, 1867.

Rev. N. Stutson, of Boston, will deliver a poem in the audience-room, after which a supper will be served in the vestry. Various useful and fancy articles will be for sale. A social time is expected. It is hoped many will be present to enjoy it.

Doors open and 6 1-2 o'clock. Exercises commence at 7.1-2 o'clock. Tickets of admission to the poem and supper, 75 cents. Newtonville, Nov. 4. ing ever attend them.

Dedication at Skowhegan, Me .- The beautiful church at Ekowhegan, Me., was dedicated on the 23d inst. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Allen, was one of great beauty and power, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience, which filled the house to its utmost espacity. The way now a wireless force of 36

frage. That would be an ignominy we should find savoring largely of Gothic, and merging some of the Romanesque features. The dimensions of the edifice are ninety feet by forty-eight. It has two one 64 feet high and one surmounted with a spire with a united height of 150 feet. The edifice is of wood, The services were conducted by Rev. James F. tastefully painted with shades of brown. A spamast. The funeral cortege was very large, and included nearly all our public men in all departments. The Cadets formed the Guard of Honor, including an elegantly designed pulpit-desk, are of the same material. In the rear of the pulpit plat-form is a recess for the organ and choir. Over the vestibule is a gallery. The walls are painted in a quiet, uniform tint, rendering a corresponding effect. The ceiling has a stucco cornice and a cenwindows are glazed with stained glass. Flanking the pulpit are the minister's study and a rear stale

lecture-room fifty feet by forty-six, which is entered from without by a side entrance. There are rooms social levee occasions. The larger class-room and the lecture-room can be thrown together by the opening of folding separating doors. The church cost about \$15,000, and is nearly paid for by sale

in Maine to the following appeal: Read it and the circular, and be sure to be at Lewiston at the appointed time. Each State helps it neighbors. Let Maine still direct, and all the rest will follow.] To the Ministers and Members of the M. E. Church of Maine.

Annual Sabbath School Convention was held at the Centenary M. E. Church, South Boston, Oct. 30th, dlence room 75 by 46 feet, containing 84 pews, and Rev. Dr. L. R. Thayer, President; Dr. Packard, it will accommodate five hundred persons. The Hon. Jacob Sleeper, Albert Ellis, Freeman Dyer, frescoing was by Mr. Shumacher. Mr. F. H. Fas- Joseph Ladd, O. T. Taylor, C. J. Littlefield, Vice sett was architect. The cost of the building was Presidents; O. S. Currier, of Boston, Secretary. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. ety has shown an enterprise and generosity which McDonald. The reports were read by T. P. Gordon, Esq.; 21 schools reporting some 6,000 members. Essays were read by Rev. W. R. Clark and Mr. T. W. Bishop; and addresses made by a large number of ministers and laymen. In the evening and an able address by Rev. L. R. S. Brewster: the closing prayer was by Rev. S. F. Upham. It was an exceedingly interesting occasio Anniversary of John Street Church. - The one

hundred and fir Church, New York, was observed on Sunday, among whom were Bishop Janes, Drs. Bartine, of Trenton, and Porter, of the Book Room, the ver erable Henry Boehm, and others. The singing

The General Theological Library.—At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of this institumeeting of the Board of Directors of this institu-tion, held on the 21st October, the following reso-lutions were unanimously adopted: lst. "That clergymen of the various denomina-Library at the Ro Corporation at their next annual meeting. 2d. "That a copy of the above resoluti fered to the various religious journals of the day for publication. LUTHER FARNHAM,

Theological Library Hall, Boston, 41 Tremont St., Oct. 22, 1867. The most beautiful Church in this city, and one of the most beautiful in the world, was dedicated by the Central Congregational Church, Oct. 31st. It gation was dismissed, Rev. A. W. Pottle pro-nouncing the benediction. The pews were sold in thus happily commemorated. The preacher, Rev.

Thus was brought to a successful conclusion an Mr. Todd, did not seem to be aware of the fact that effort which will be of great value in establishing the good name and unyielding purpose, as well as which Luther, in 1517, nailed his theses to the doors the future usefulness of Methodism in this vicin- of the Schloss Kirche. This edifice is well worthy ity. This society has great cause for gratitude, of a visit from every lover of superb and sacred and can truly say, "Hitherto bath the Lord helped architecture. Its cost is nearly \$300,000. We us." In March, 1865, their church was burned, and trust the great weapon by which Luther won his for a long time their meetings were held in a vii. battles will be successfully employed in this magnificent temple. Justification by Faith in Jes

THE MISSION FIELD. China.-Bishop Thomson, who recently visited

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D. B. RANDALL. -The Boston District ion was held at the

sident; Dr. Packard, Ellis, Freeman Dyer, C. J. Littlefield, Vice Boston, Secretary. Inducted by Rev. Mr. re read by T. P. Goring some 6,000 mem-tev. W. R. Clark and sses made by a large men. In the evening ging by the children, Church. - The one of John Street M. E.

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The Secular World. Gold on Monday 140 1-4. Twenty-four thousand seven hundred and sixty-five emigrants arrived at Castle Garden, New York, mer's sons), has been discovered at Little Neck. Long Island.—President Woolsey denies that typhoid fever prevails in Yale.—Rev. Dr. Hawley, of Auburn, N. Y., has been appointed by Secretary Seward to some foreign secret mission. bserved on Sunday, histers were present, mes, Drs. Bartine, of Book Room, the venothers. The singing

Gen. Sheridan met with a brilliant reception down East.—Mr. C. E. Norton, in his lecture before the "Fraternity," pronounced Protection to be a relic of ancient feudalism, a short-sighted selfishness which a class of highly cultivated thinkers would have exposed and dethroned. Good.—There was quite a severe storm along the coast on the 23d; much damage was done in Jersey, and some lives were lost.—Ex-Governor John A. Andrew died of apoplexy, at his residence, in Boston, on the 30th ult .- Pres. Pond was buried on the 31st, all business as a mark of respect. —Quarantine has been suspended at New Orleans.—At the annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associaconvention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Washington and Baltimore, held in the former city on the 30th, a colored man was elected one of the Vice presidents, whereupon a great wrangle ensued, and several Baltimoreans acceded.—It is astoniahing how our public men are dropping off. Hon. Geo. L. Sawin, of Natick, died in Washington on the 31st, of congestion of the lungs. Within a month, five prominent Massachusetts men have left us; all but one (Mr. Loring) were young, and all died suddenly, "In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."—A large force of Government clerks has been discharged, and others are soon to follow.—Gen. Schofield has issued an order convening the State convention at Richmond on the third day of December.—The convention has been called in Virginia by a majority of over 45,000.
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J. P. Maoke, Agent N. E. Depository, 5 Cornhill. eriffs will be subjected to a ten or fifteen days' quar-tine.—The purchase of the Danish West India Islands by the United States government is again Poreign.
Victor Emanuel has issued a mild proclamation, in which he says that the nations of Europe must know that Italy is no disturber of the public order, and that the flag raised against the Head of the Catholic Church is not his. The Pope has issued

was only five or six years of age, she continued in the seclusion of her mother's zanana for a brief

period longer, and then went to her husband's

use, where she was at once inducted into the

PERSONAL

Rev. Mr. Hattinger, a Hungarian refugee, who

burg Christian Advocate, was present at the con-

When followed it will make Pittsburg all right,

stirring paper, is enthusiastic for the " Dominion.'

Rev. E. S. Stanley, of New Bedford, is ready on

an encyclical to the bishops of the Church, stating in pathetic terms that he is surrounded by many dangers; he has taken refuge in the Castle of St. Angelo.-The ship carpenters of Quebec had a big time the past week; they wanted higher Vecchia .- It is reported that the Pope has informed the French Government that if Victor Emanuel enters Rome, he (Pius) will make his exit. -The city of Paris has given a grand dinner to Napoleon, Eugenie and the Emperor Francis Jo-seph. The latter made an eloquent and friendly seph. The latter made an eloquent and friendly speech on union of nationalities, love, peace, &c., —Disraeli was given a public dinner in Edinburgh on the 30th ult. In return he made a speech giving the history of the reform movement. —The Fenians are alarming the inhabitants of Liverpool again. —It is stated that Biamarck is going to oppose the action of France in reference to Rome. If this is true, then we may expect "a very pretty quarrel," in which at least France, Prussia, Austria, Italy, and Rome and ho doubt Spain will be the contending parties, involving in fact the whole of Roman Catholic Europe. Such a spectacle is without parallel in modern history; and, taking the casus belli into account, it will be the most important contest since the Reformation. —The Liberté says that the Emperor of Austria has given his assent to the proposed General Conference for the settlement of the Roman Question, but Pope Pius absolutely refuses to be a party to it, and England and Russia are reported to have declined the invitation of France to join the conference. —Two policement were shot in Dublin recently by Fenians, it is supposed. The city is in great commotion. —Five Fenians have been tried in Manchester, and condemned to death. —Ring George of Greece was married recently, to a Russian princess. —Lord Wm. Rosse, the celebrated astronomer, died on the 31st Nov., aged 67. —Goldwin Smith's father recently died by his own hand, leaving to the son great estates. —The despatches from Europe this morning state that Garibadia is still at Monte Rotondo, where he has strongly in trenched himself. —A proposition of Napoleon's to the King of Italy for the settlement of the Roman question has been rejected. speech on union of nationalities, love, peace, &c.,
——Disraeli was given a public dinner in Edin-

The talk is now of Dorchester uniting with Bos Women in India.—The Christian World gives the ton; there have been meetings held indeed, to take The laws of Hindu society deliberately aim at London will be rivalled, and New York nowhere. burhan towns and cities "come into the Union." woman's degradation. There is no law or use affecting her sex which does not, in some way,

The Archepiscopal Library at Lambeth has been affecting her sex which does not, in some way, serve to rivet more firmly the chains of her serve to closed. This is considered a misfortune to the student public, as the Library contained a collection of peculiarly rare works. There is a proposition, however, to transfer the volumes to, the British Museum, where they will be accessible to all.

Professor Loomis, in opening a course of medical lectures in New York, said that the improvements medicine have increased longerity seventy one

mestic sphere is the only one in which she can move, and here she is a slave made so, and kept so by religion and usage. If buoyancy of spirit and freedom from care characterize childhood, then she never knew childhood. She received no welcome at her birth. From the time she could walk unassisted, and understand what was said to her, she was made to share her mother's household cares, and was encouraged by being taught to present prayers and offerings to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to obtain a husband. If no husband came by the time she was ten years old, she submitted to the ceremony of marriage to a tree, that her parents might escape the shame of having it said that they had a daughter still unmarried. Or, having been married to a human husband when she was only five or six years of age, she continued in preserving the factor of age, she continued in particular to the services, he declined, saying he was a

pay for his services, he declined, saying he was a Methodist preacher and had a bigger salary now

house, where she was at once inducted into the office of slave to her mother-in-law. Made to do all the drudgery of the house from morning to night, abused, ill treated, beaten, maligned to her husband (for she is only serving the apprenticeship common to all Hindu wives.) she resignedly toils and suffers, and suffers and toils, until she becomes a mother. Her condition henceforward is somewhat mitigated, but also nevertheless remains the victim of her mother-in-law's tyranny. It is only when her mother-in-law's tyranny. It is only when her mother-in-law dies that she hopes to gain her freedom. Gough, in a recent lecture in New York, said he preferred prize-fighting to horse-racing; because if men are fools enough to pound one another they get sufficiently "punished." He also remarked that he generally found that those who most conspicuously hoot at women orators are the ones who will travel many miles and sit enraptured under an hour's infliction of the bawdy Black Crook.

A Paris letter states that the latest fashion in veils is to wear them so as to shade the chignon. The face is exposed to the sun to let the face acwas with Kossuth in prison in Turkey, and served in the army under Gen. Butler, is pursuing his studies at our Institute, preparatory to return as a quire the fashionable color of the brunette, and the dye of the chignon is preserved. This is a note that needs no comment.

The Evening Mail on Precocity.-No child ought missionary to the neighborhood of Eastern Hungary. He has a very interesting lecture on Hungary, which he has delivered before large audiences its mother's knee. The new object teaching and with great applause. Whoever is making up a course will do well to confer first with him, care of J. P. Magee, 5 Cornhill. Rev. Mr. Kincaid, Assistant Editor of The Pittsbetter. Precocious children, precocious girls, precoclous young men, precoclous women, are too com-mon in this country. We take no pride in them-mothers take too much pride in them, so do fathers. vention last week. He gave us the favor of a call, and reports well for Pittsburg. The Depository buildings are going up in a fine position, at an expense, including land, of about \$75,000. Its colvourty needs health, vigor, freshness in its youth—not precedity.

pense, including land, of about \$75,000. Its college is as fourishing as could be expected under its Connecticut and Ohio regime. The South has set that section the fashion in the past. It is now. copy of a line engraving from a portrait of this dis-When followed it will make Pittsburg all right, Mr. P. E. W. Mower, of the Waterloo (Canada) Henry Lemon, shall be transmitted to Windsor for

stirring paper, is enthusiastic for the "Dominion," and even kindly proposes to rectify our boundaries by annexing Maine and Michigan to their territory. Twould be like New Jersey annexing New York. He will be a good 'States' editor one of these days, when Canada gets over her Dominion fit, and sees her only path of prosperity and possibility lies in becoming one of the continental sisterhood.

Rev. E. S. Stanley, of New Bedford, is ready on due notice to deliver his interesting lecture on The Conservatism and Radicalism of America. It is an admirable production, and in one instance has been encored.

Rev. E. House, of the Western Christian Advocate, was in this city last week, and addressed the Preachers' Meeting on Monday in a very interesting and instructive speech.

The American Organs manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, Mass., are remarkably good and effective instruments. Their quality of tone is peculiar and most admirable, they have great power when played full, and possess a swell apparatus of more than ordinary excellence, by means of which a fine crescendo or diminuento is obtained, and they also respond instantly to the touch. Choir leaders, societies, or musical students, who wish to procure something very satisfactory in the way of reed Organs. will certainly do well to examine these superb instruments.—Providence Journal.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Nov. 4. D S Bean (yes)—W L Brown—Chas Bailey. I Downing. R W Harlow. J B D Motte. O P Ray. E S Snow—S F Strout. G L Westgate.

It will be a work of EXTRAORDINARY EXCELLENCE as a serior TERRST, and be sold

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We have sent all our preachers east of the Alleghany Mountains one of our circulars in relation to its sale, and hope that they will personally canvass their charges IMMEDIATELY, or employ some one to do it for them. Others desiring agencies for porticular places may obtain all needful information by calling on the pastors in charge of those places.

LET THE CANVASS BEGIN NOW.

Sample books will be ready soon. All our Agents who de-sire one of the first issue will please order immediately. Carlton & Porter, 200 Mulberry Street, New York. Nov. 2. 3t.

Church Register.

J. P. MAGEE, Agent N. E. Depository, 5 Cornhill.

HERALD CALENDAR. Preachers' Conference, at Winitrop, Me., Nov. 12, 13.
Lynn District S. S. Conventi m. at Salem, Nov. 13.
S. S. Convention, in Clinton, Nov. 13, 10 o'clock, A. M.
Preachers' Meeting, at Centre Sandwich, N. H., Nov. 19, 20. POST OFFICE ADDRESS.
Rev. J. L. Smith, Upper Falls, ▼t.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

READFIELD DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.

Nonember—Farmington Falls, 16, 17; E. Wilton, 23, 24;
Farmington, 26; West Phillips, 28; Salem, 30, Doc. 1.

[Remainder hereafter.]

GEO. WEBBER.

FAIR—The Deschesier Street Society of the M. F. Church

FAIR—The Dorchester Street Society of the M. E. Church will hold a Fair at Horticultural Hall on Monday, Nov. 11th, continuing through the was Society extends a cordinal invitation to the slater churches to Society extends a cordinal invitation to the slater churches of Fair a success. Any donation of articles thanking received. As the Fair will be conducted on strictly moral principles, no games of chance being allowed, all articles will be soid at low prices. The proceeds of the sale to help the Society in unishing of a Vestry.

Single tickets, 23 cents; Season tickets, \$1.

EAST GREENWICH SEMINARY, R. I.—Winter Term opens Monday, Nov. 4th. For Catalogues address REV. J. T. EDWARDS, A.M. will be been all the sessions, as usual, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., 2 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Persons attending will pay full fare on the Eastern Railrond, and receive a free return 

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Deaths.

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## Our Book Cable.

THE SERIALS. Chief in size and style is the North American; hardly, in this number, chief in contents. The Parton rush and the Lowell flash that make up an express train, are wanting. It is a freight train, dragging along a lot of heavy articles, the produce of fat but Lethean soils. The essay on George III. and Lord North, by Mr. Hazewell, is the locomotive, and has about all the fire and force that there is in the train. But it is not such a locomotive as he sometimes runs, and partakes somewhat of the nature of the freight it pulls long. It is full of incident, but not as full of sparvery interesting facts that the King was the author and sustainer of the American war, and not hi minister, and that Congress in its immortal decla ration was right in fact as well as in law in arraign ing him alone. It shows, too, that he had the support of his parliament and people till after the fall of Cornwallis. When Burgoyne was captured the nation voluntarily equipped fifteen thousan men. They felt as the King did, that dismember ment would be their ruin. In a letter of the King, written June 11th, 1779, he expresses himself as strongly on this point as Abraham Lincoln die in his letters and addresses at our darkest hour. "No inclination to get out of the present difficultles can incline me to enter into what I look upon as the destruction of the empire. Should America succeed, the West Indies must follow them, not [in] independence, but must for its own interest be dependent on North America. Ireland would soon follow, and be a separate State; then this island ced to itself, and soon would be poor island indeed, far reduced in her trade; mer hants would retire with their wealth to climates more to their advantage, and shoals of manufac turers would leave this country for the new em pire." The opinions of the King and President were alike; but the President had a higher view. He walked by faith. It was principle that would be defeated here, not interest, as there; God, not empire, if we fell, and therefore fall we should not, and, by God's blessing alone, did not. "The King," says Mr. Hazewell, "had no more idea of surrendering after the capture of Yorktown than Jefferson Davis did after the fall of Richmond.

Events and God conquered both.
"Arthur Hugh Clough" ought to have been written by Prof. Lowell. He holds bim in high and deserved approval. Prof. Norton has treated his mely, and, as might be expected, approved chiefly his worst trait—his skepticism. The author of the Bothle of Tober-na-Vuolich, the best English hexany measure and metre, was caught at Oxford i the two seas of the two Newmans, Papal and In-fidel, and in the stress of faith ran his ship aground. It was a grievous fault, and grievously did he answer it in all his subsequent laborious bu unsuccessful career. Had he clung to faith, he would have been the first poet of his age.

Lowell discourses racily on "The Winthrop Pa-

pers." John Winthrop and Roger Williams are his favorites. Winthrop, he says, "was a man dipped in the river of God, a surer baptism than Styx or dragon's blood, till his character is of perfect proof." "Charity and tolerance flow so naturally from the pen of Williams that it is plain they were in his heart." Yet he thinks slightly of his states-manship. "But for the fanaticism (as it is the fashion to call the sagacious straitness) of the abler men who knew how to root the English stock firmly in this new soil on either side of him, his ittle plantation could never have existed, and he himself would have been remembered only, if at all, as one of the jarring atoms in a chaos of otherwise mindedness." Hugh Peter, he says, was "selfish with that clerical unction which in a vulgar nature so easily degenerates into greasiness." He lived a noble life, and died a noble death. He is not to be much condemned if he did quake a little before the lood between the condemned of the did quake a little before the lood between the came to blood-besmeared executions bloody hands be fore him, and said, "Come, how do you like this Mr. Peters? How do you like this work?" We fear the witty Professor would hardly have a less ready for such an hour, as did More and Raleigh.

the only orthodox book that we remember to have seen commended in its Book Table. It condemus Smith's Dictionary for its evangelism, but pardons the Methodist one for its good-natured partiality to the truth. It even indulges in a triple pun—a rare outbreak for the dignified quarterly. The other papers are of scientific and commercial value-Indo-European Philology, Civil Service in the United States, the Naval Observatory, Our National Schools of Science.

The Bibliotheca Sacra opens with an essay o

Their piety gave temper to their wit.

Revelation and Inspiration," by Prof. Barrows, which, though preliminary, is evidently starting o the track developed in the article on the same subject in the July number of the Methodist Qua tion. The reaction from the supremacy of the human element, which has been the pop of late, even with orthodoxy, is near at hand. It is none too soon. When we flud Christian journal commending Liber Librorum, and an evangelic Doctor of Divinity (queer evangelical divinity his Human Element, we may well feel that it is time came not in old time by the will, or word of man. of God in the world, working miracles either on matter or man, in the body and the soul, in the are arrayed by Prof. Bowen, of Gettysburg, against pre-millenarianism. It is shown that this doctrine is not found in a single church creed, from the is well handled. "The Authorship of the Episti to the Hebrews" is very thoroughly discussed by Prof. Thayer, of Andover. He comes to the conclusion that Paul is not its author, though his reasons for him seem to us hardly inferior to those against him. Its canonicity is defended, and it happily concludes with a sure word of Paul's, to all disputants concerning it: "While one saith I am of Paul and another I am of Apollos, are ye not carnai? Who then is Paul? who is Apollos? and it God that giveth the increase." The Natural Theology of Social Science," by Prof. Bascom, is an admirable paper on a most vital subject. The relation of events to Providence is powerfully set

piety also in its last article. The London Quarterly for July has interesting papers on New Paris, Mountain Climbing, English History, Hannibal and the Alps, The Church, and her Curates, and other topics. The devotion of France to Paris and the domination of Paris over France is described, as well as the works and perils of its present ruler. A hundred thousand workmen, which to this Tory Quarterly look terrible enough rule the city. If they have bread, all is peaceful: tory" gives novel incidents, social and scenic, of the days of the Conquerer. "Agricultural Gangs," shows how terrible is the degradation of England's peasantry. It is an awful story, such as can be told of no other people in Christendom. A man collects a "gang" of women and children and goes from farm to farm doing the work as it is needed by the job. Here is a picture that English abolitionists would do well to look upon.

would do well to look upon.

The faculty of making little children work is the particular art of the gang-master, and he obtains his living by pressing his gang to the very utmost of their strength, his object being to extort the greatest possible quantity of labor for the smallest possible remuneration. He is thus by the very condition of his occupation a hard-task master, for he must realize a profit upon every woman, young person, and child whom he employs. The gangmaster is frequently stigmatized as a slave-driver, and the system has been denounced as little better than negro bondage. If the whin is not employed.

three hours longer than adults.

Physician, cure thyself, may well be spoken to England. No Christian people stand in equal need of reform.

The North British for September opens with a very valuable article on "Moral Theories and Christian Ethics—a splendid answer to the Mill materialism that is to-day so largely and dan-

erously infecting society. The Higher Law, God in Christ in the world, in the heart, in law, in morals, is its end and alm. "Vain," it says, "is the dream of a Christian morality, without a true Christian theology at its foundation." Every humanitarian theology at its foundation." Every humanitarian bit by the madness of mere philamthropy should read this essay. So should every Christian. Will read this essay. So should every Christian Will for. It is very poor policy to keep a large vide for. It is very poor policy to keep a large stock of cattle of whatever age, and have them of The Living Age and The Eclectic republish it? When shall we see the like in the North American? When shall we see the like in the North American? They need something better than the spring. They need something better which they may be covered as convenient.

Wintering Cattle. Some farmers always undertake to winter more cattle than they can well provide for. It is very poor policy to keep a large visit to her friends, she started to return to her friends, and otherwise injuring her from the nature of her injuries she could not converse intelligibly, but her injuries she could not converse intelligibly, but her with the spring. They need something better than they can well provide Christian. Quiet and unassuming, however, in her manner, her plety was seen in the family and daily walk rather than professed in the family and daily walk rather than professed in the family and daily walk rather than professed in the family and daily walk rather than professed in the family and daily "English Vers de Societé" is a pleasing chat on pleasing verses. "Concilia Scotiæ," shows how need-ful was Knox to Scotland. The corruption of the Romish Church were unspeakable. "Carster Hanch and his poems" exults over a new star risen in Denmark. "Doré," his greatness and littleness, no Denmark.

Souliessness and historic blunders are thoroughly
considered. "The Queen's Book" is commended,
and the "Daring Reform" bill fearfully contemplated. Well it may be, if Temperance and Education go not hand in hand with it. The masses will drag down Britain unless she lifts them up. They are becoming her rulers. She must treat them as such, and repare them by Prohibition, Common Schools, and

Revivals for their inevitable future. The Atlantic for October is unusually racy. "The Juardian Angel" is full of love. Two courtships are onsummated to betrothals. Holmes can't do the ten dre. Even Clement and Myrtle kiss as cold as two glittering bergs in an arctic sea collide. His sphere is heartless wit, not heartful sensibility. Better is Gifted and Susy, though he contrives always to make these two every-day creatures supremely ridiculous, and therein differs world-wide from Thackeray or Dickens, who makes one love their weakest characters. Susy gasps out as Gifted says he is going to the war, " Never, never! your coun

things in reminiscence, and some not so wise, as when he is reported as saying that the bar exceeds the pulpit in eloquence, and that too because of " the uperior influence of things of sight over those of Nott's views. Eloquence is a hundredfold more common, and a thousandfold greater in the pulpit good comfortable condition. than at the bar, and for the very reason here given the superiority of faith over sight. "Busy Brains'

Harpers has the Mines of Chihuahua illustrated. heap of stories, narratives, folly and wisdom served The Sunday at Home, (Boston Tract Society) is one of our best magazines. Its October number is Chas. Dickens and Miss Muloch will appear in its next volume. What a set of waiters its child readsatisfied. Not a whit behind its rival strides

and as lively as it is beautiful. Big names are on for such a purpose. Improve every opportunity its list, Jacob Abbott, Stevens, the prince ofartists, to remedy these evils. the author of Dream Children, and a host more Its pictures are perfect. Books and Pamphlets Received.

The Philosophy of Housekeeping, etc. By Joseph B. and aura E. Lyman. Hartford: Goodwin & Betts. Pitman & O., School Street. Co., School Street.

The Ladies' Friend for November.

Bibliotheea Sacra for October.

The Advocate of Pence.
In Bonds. A Novel. By Laura Park Acw York: A.

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Susy's Sacrifics. By the author of "Little Katy." New York: R. Carter. Gould & Lincoln, Boston. Congregational Quarterly for October.

The Methodist Almanac for 1868. Meditations on the Actual State of Christianity. Guizot. New York: Carlton & Porter. Fer sale by J. P. Magee, Ros.

Littell's Living Age. Dombey & Son. Charles Dickens Edition. Boston : Ticknot & Fields. Hand Book of Practical Cookery, etc. By Pierre Blot New York: Appleton. For sale by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Popular Amusements. By H. Mattison, D.D. New York
Cariton & Porter.

ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME?

Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, And the wee ones tired of playing, Go tripping lightly by, I steal away from my husband, Asleep in his easy-chair,
And watch from the open doorway
Their faces fresh and fair. Alone in the dear old homestead

Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft, as the shadows come, With tremulous voice he calls me,
"It is night! are the children home?" "Yes, love, I answer him gently,

"They're all home long ago;"
And I sing, in my quivering treble,
A song so soft and low,
Till the old man drops to slumber,
With his head upon his hand,
And I tell to myself the number
Home in the better land.

Home, where never a sorrow
Shall dim their eyes with tears!
Where the smile of God is on them
Through all the summer years!
I know!—yet my arms are empty,
That fondly folded seven,
And the mother heart within me
La almost starwed for heaven. Is almost starved for heaven.

Sometimes in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes,
And the children are all about me,
A vision from the skies;
The babes whose dimpled fingers
Lost the way to my breast,
And the beautiful ones, the angels,
Passed to the world of the blessed.

With never a cloud upon them, With never a cloud upon them,
I see their radiant brows;
My boys that I gave to freedom,—
The red sword sealed their vows!
In a tangled Southern forest,
Twin brothers, bold and brave,
They fell; and the flag they died for,
Thank God! floats over their grave.

A breath, and the vision is lifted A creath, and the vision is lifted Away on wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing. But I smile at idle fears:

He is only back with the children, In the dear and peaceful years.

And still as the summer sunset
Fades away in the west,
And the wee ones, tired of playing,
Go trooping home to rest,
My husband calls from his corner,
"Say, love! have the children come?" And I answer with eyes uplifted,
"Yes, dear, they are all at home!"

Atlantic for November.

## The farm and Garden.

Prepared for Zion's Heraald, at the office of the Am. Jour-nal of Horticulture, by James F. C. Hyde. Any person desiring information on subjects in this depart ment will please address its Editor, care of Zion's Heraald.

Raspberries. Most varieties of this excellent fruit fail to withstand our winters, and the canes need to be covered. It is not that they will not stand the severe cold, but the changes of weather prove destructive to the fruit buds of the plants.

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And lodged in the Eden of love."

Had we been consulted we could never have thought of so soon parting with this man of God, to whom we have ever looked, both for counsel and support, but with humble reverence we submit to Him who is wonderful in counsel, and excellent in working.

Pembroke, July 31. fruit fail to withstand our winters, and the canes

poorest meadow hay to keep them even in decent condition, and if milch cows, they should have good swail or fine English hay or rowen, and ome roots such as beets, carrots or turnips. Th two former are better, for the latter, if fed liberally, impart an unpleasant flavor to the milk. Working oxen need liberal feed of good hay, and if they work hard should have meal corn, shorts, etc.; meal is perhaps the best. Many good farmers cut all the hay and stalks, and wet or steam them, and mix with meal, and feed to their cows that are giving milk, and some to their other cattle. Cattle that are to be fatted should have plenty of roots and some meal or plenty of grain of some sort, and not be allowed to drink great quantities of water. Young stock will get along very well on good swail or fine English hay, corn stalks or anything equally good, and come out in a,good healthly condition in the spring. One of the secrets of having cattle do well dur-

ing this inclement season of the year, is to keep them warm and comfortable; and if so kept they require much less food than if they were allowed to suffer from cold. If this be so important, then, to suffer from cold. If this be so important, then, it becomes all who keep cattle to look out for their it becomes all who keep cattle to look out for their allowed. It is injustice and impracticability. By James Porter, D.D. 72 pp., paper. Pries 15 cts, \$1.30 per dozen. Sent by mail for 2 cts, each extra.

July 25 For sale by JAMES P. MAGEE, 5 Cornhill. try does not need your sword . . . . but it does it becomes all who keep cattle to look out for their try does not need on your pen." Whereupon, Gifted accedes, and says, "Yes, I will stay, and encourage as tight and warm as possible. The free use of Color Your Hair And Whiskers with Dodge's Balloon Hair Restorer, the best in the world. my brave countrymen to go forward to the bloody the card and curry-comb is an excellent thing, and field. My voice shall urge them on to the battle-helps to keep them clean and good looking, and ground. I will give my dearest breath to stimulate the skin in a healthful condition. It is a very poor plan to turn out cattle on a cold winter's day to brouse, and shiver round for hours in the pastures or fields. They may, during the middle of the day, when not too cold, be let out in the yard to enjoy superior influence of things of sight over those of faith." These are not true views, if they are Nott's views. Eloquence is a hundredfold more stock than you can carry through the winter in a

Bushes. Not a few good farmers forget to grub up the bushes by the sets that spring up alongis a busy article on the active habits of authors side the division wa'ls, or about the rocks on the -incidental and interesting. The stories are so farm. They grow up little by little, hardly attracting notice, each year encroaching more and more on the mowing or ploughed fields, until they Also, Personal Recollections of the War, with a really take possession of a good deal of excellent land. Now this is a slovenly and unprofitable way up in its most eatable, if not most recheche style. of doing things, and should be carefully guarded against. If the plough fails to reach these nuisances, then let the boys or hired men dig them match. No better household companion is issued. up and burn them. There are days in the Fall The Young Folks has a very handsome colored oriet, and abundance of other pictures and stories. the black cherry and other trees to grow along the walls to furnish a harbor for obnoxious vermin of ers have! They sit at a table which such whiteaproned servants serve as Dickens, Gail Hamilton, Mrs. Stowe, and Miss Muloch. They ought to be round. Many pastures that would otherwise have remained good have been allowed to grow up to The Riverside is as beautiful as beauty can be, bushes until they have become nearly valueless

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## The Righteous Dead.

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gomery Hammond, died at her home in Gouldsboro', July 2d, aged 35 years. Sister H. sought and found the Lord in the morning of life. For several years she has been a living member of the M. E. Church. Her example as well as precepts have been good. She has been an obedient child, a virtuous and affectionate wife, a loving mother and a gem in socity. Her circle of acquaintances was very large, but it included none save friends. These all mourn her death. The church reels at the fall of its main pillar. The Sabbath School also falter as they her death. The church reels at the fall of its main pillar. The Sabbath School alse falter as they follow to the grave her who for the last five years of her life has superintended it. The entire community is held as it were spell-bound at this sauden, mortal and lamentable approach of diphtheria in their midst, and ofttimes I have heard this: "Why could it not have been some one else?" But the ways of the Lord are not as our ways, nor his thoughts as our thoughts. He doeth all things well." Our momentary loss is her infinite gain. "How blest the righteous when he dies!"

L. L. Hanscom.

Our beloved and much respected Bro. David Jones, of Pembroke, Me., was suddenly transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant on the 6th of July last, at the age of 48. He died suddenly of the heart disease; and though he was not permitted to leave a parting word, yet his last testimony in class but six days before his death, as well as a life well spent, grants us the comfortable assurance that his soul

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